RESOLUTION TO EXPUNGE KEN-NEDY'S SPEECH WILL PASS,

THE OHIOAN TO FOLLOW QUAY'S POLICY.

Silent in the House, but Will

BY SENDING OUT COPIES OF THE SPEECH.

Retaliate Through the Mails

Preserving the Unfair Republican Gerry-

mander of Ohio-Doings in Senate and House-Other News.

Owing to the absence of Judge Record Mr. Kennedy's speech, agreed on yesterday by the Judiciary Committee, nothing will be done in the matter to-day. Judge Stewart will be proached present to-morrow and will endeavor to and, upo bring the matter up early in the day. Under the rules there would be twenty minutes allowed each side for debate, after the ordering of the previous question. The Judiciary Committee will content itself with the reading of the resolution. Mr. Kennedy, acting on the advice of judicious friends, will say nothing, though he continues to insist upon the truthfulness of his charges against Quay, and argued before the Judiciary Committee that his speech was parliamentary throughout. Thus another scene on the floor of the House will be avoided and the resolution be adopted without trouble or opposition.

Though expunged from the Record, the speech will not be expunged from the public recollection or from the current annals of the times. The publication of the cellicism of the sentences of the s ate and the onslaught on Sen-ater Quay, as actually delivered in the dusk of that now memorable afternoon, In the newspapers have given it nublicity and currency in every neck and corner of the United States As to the revised and expungated ver aion of the speech as finally published in the *Hecord*, there is, Mr. Kennely says, a wide and general demand for it. This demand Mr. Kennedy will do his utmost to supply. He will have large quantities of the speech printed for distribution, which he expects to see reach enormous proportions.

An interesting question presents itself: Can Mr. Kennedy avail himself of his franking privilege to send the speech out after it has been ordered expunged from the Record by the formal action of the House?

No action will be taken in the Senate. Mr. Quay will profess to be satisfied with the action of the House, A mighty little sometimes satisfies a man.

Mr. Michael J. Doyle, the Republican nominee in the First (Savannah) Georgia district, against Mr. Rufus E. Lester, the present incumbent, is a rich and prominent trish-American. Last year was a candidate for the office Collector of Port at Savannah.
was backed by Mr. Blaine,
Irish World, and the Irlah Republican influence generally. would probably have got the place had not Mr. Thomas Johnson, son of the late Herschel V. Johnson, been a candi-He had held the place formerly and had been removed by President Cleveland. He lind the Republican after a prolonged struggle carried off

Mr. Doyle will make a hard fight, and will be plentifully supplied with the slnews of war. But as Mr. Lester had more than 4,500 majority two years ago there appears to be special cause for apprehension as to the result.

The conferroes on the Tariff bill held session this morning and adopted the reciprocity amendment of the Senate. The conferroes are extremely reticent about their deliberations and the conclusions reached; even the Democratic members maintaining a close silence. The reciprocity feature was the one subject discussed this morning, and it was finally adopted by a

Mr. Plumb offered a resolution of inoutry of the Treasury Department and in the discussion attacked Secretary Windom's financial policy. He was answered by Senators Allison and Sher

There were just fifteen Democrats in the House at prayer this morning. The Speaker waited a half-hour for a

nounced 168 members present. Mr. O'Ferrall said he did not question the statement of the Speaker, but he was sure there were lifty members who would swear that there were not

168 members in the ball. The Speaker remarked that gentlemen would not swear, because there.

rules of the House (Laughter) The journal was read, but the voice on approving it falled to disclose a quorum and a call was ordered. This discovered 178 members present, and the Speaker ordered the Clerk to call

the roll on the approval of the journal.

Mr. Crisp rose and said that under the rules, the only motions in order wanted \$3,000. The unsuspecting Italian was allowed to feel of these genuine twenty dollar gold pinces, and took it gostlom as that of the Speaker been only of the many value. He advanced to he of the surface contained to the contract that the value contained to the contract that the contract that the value contained to the contract that the contract the contract that the contract

his rights and see that no tyrant takes them away from him

Mr. Rowell (warmly)-The remarks of the gentleman from Georgia are out of order.

Mr. Crisp (coolly)—Not more so than the remarks of the Chair. The Speaker, commandingly—The gentleman from Georgia will take his Lieutenant Colone

Mr. Crisp, dignifiedly—Of course he will, but he will always resent such re marks whether in the House or out of

Mr. Haugen then moved to dispense with the call, which required another roll call by yeas and nays.

During the call of the roll, the one During the call of the roll, the one thou which has always been left open to allow egress and ingrees was latched, and two doorkeepers were stationed at it to prevent members leaving the chamber.

The first to resent this enforced imprisonment was Mr. Kilgore of Texas, Owing to the absence of Judge Stewart of Vermont, who is in charge of the resolution to expunge from the followed by Crain of Texas, who adopted the same means to get out.

Mr. Cunningham of New York and Mr. Coleman of Louisiana ap proached the door together, and, upon being informed that there was "no thoroughfare," manifested such a disposition to break the door from its hinges that one of the doorkeepers prudently removed the latch and permitted them to pass.

After this the rule was somewhat re-

Further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, yeas 135, nays 38.

Mr. Boothman, a Republican Representative from Ohlo, dropped in the box on Tuesday a joint resolution caldistricts of that State as they stood be-fore the Democratic Legislature estab-lished the districts as they now stand. It is a political move, pure and simple, and without right or reason, except that the Republicans want to maintain the undue advantages their gerrymander of the State gave them.

The alleged reason for the proposed interference of Congress in a purely State matter was fully set out in this olumn in THE CRITIC of Tuesday, the 9th instant. It turns on the fallure of the Resportforment act to include in any district a part of Storrs township, Hamilton County.

But it appears that the previous Reapportionment act, passed by a Republican Legislature, was guilty of the same sin of ommision. For this reason Mr. Boothman's resolution defines the districts, following the lines laid down in the Republic in gerrymander except as to the Second district, which is to comprise all of Hamilton County not embraced in the First district.

The voters living in the omitted part of Storrs township have not, however, been disfranchised. They have always voted in an adjoining election precinct. This was just, if not technically correct.
Thus no real injury was done by the

they had done in former years. licans are in that they will lose a number of Congressmen in Ohio this fall if sary repairs to the parsonage, the election be held under the last Roapportlonment act. They are there-fore ready to resort to any remedy, however desperate, for they might lose the next House by just the number they are likely to lose if the Ohio districts remain as they now are.

General Grosvenor has the credit of liscovering this political mare's nest. It is even said that he drew the resoluon, though it has been fathered by Mr. Boothman.

DUPED BY SHARPERS.

AN ITALIAN CONFIDINGLY SURREN-DERS THE SAVINGS OF YEARS.

And in Return Receives a Vallee Packed With Buckshot and Pennies... How the Swindle Was Worked.

To what extent intelligent people will allow themselves to be robbed by old worn out confidence games is somewhat surprising. Every day reports come over the wires as to how this or he countyance of some trickster. Some of these men have evidently been opera-Virginia Vacarino's story they captured

a good prize from him. Vaccarino is now and has for some time been an employe of the Agricultural Department. Some time ago he was accosted upon the street by two men from his native land who invited him to dine with them. They represented that they were wine mer-chants and were in control of extensive vineyards near Los Angeles, Californla, and had agencies in Baltimore, San

in consequence of remittances being slack, borrowed money from Mr. Vac carino, and he felt highly complimented in being permitted to bean money to two so important gentlemen.

They afterwards paid him back, but in Confederate greenbacky, which he stored away with his other savings, not knowing the difference.

On Monday, however, his two friends

On Monday, however, his two friends came to him and represented that they "It is high time such a suggestion should be made," said the Speaker, and isughter on the Republican side.

Mr. Crisp replied—The Speaker is not the master of the House, he is the servant of the House.

Servant of the House.

The Speaker (drily)—The gentleman the follow yesterday afternoon and has

WILL DELAY HIS RETURN.

The President Expected to Remain at the Springs Until Next Week, CRESSON SPRINGS, PA., Sept. 18 .-

The President to day sent the following nominations to Washington: Colonel Edward P. Vollum to be

Lieutenant Colonel B. J. D. Irwin, seistant Medical Purveyor, to be urgeon, with the rank of Colonel, vice

olium promoted. President Harrison is in receipt of advices from Secretary Windom an nouncing the complete success of the financial policy of the Administration which was inaugurated with a view to aying the threatened stringency of e money market.

The President has directed that the Anti Lottery bill, which recently passed the House, be immediately forwarded The indications now are that the President and Mrz. Harrison will not return to Washington before the middle

WILL NOT VISIT AMERICA.

of next week.

Irish Members of Parliament Arrested for Recent Utterances

DUBLIN, Sept. 18 .- Mr. John Dillon, M. P., and Mr. William O'Brien were arrested to-day for their recent utterances in Ireland. The former was taken into custody at his residence near Dublin, and immediately escorted to the railroad station where he was placed on a special train en route for Tipperary. He was accompanied by a large mill tary escort. O'Brien was taken into custody at Glendariff and conveyed to Cork. Warrants of arrest for Patrick O'Brien, Commoners Thomas J. Con-don and David Sheehy and the Rev. David Humphreys of Tipperary have been issued.

BAZAAR AT ST. ALBAN'S.

Novel and Successful Entertainment Amidst Picturesque Surroundings, The grounds surrounding St. Alban's Church, on the Tennallytown road, near Oak View, President Cleveland's ummer residence, were aglow with light and color last night. Innumerable Chinese lanterna were suspended from the trees, under which flitted many pretty young ladles, doing their best, and succeeding easily, in making the large crowd comfortable and happy. The occasion was a "Bazaar of Days. and the povel idea was prettily carried out in the arrangement of six booths representing, Monday, "Washing Day," Tuesday, "Ironing Day," Wednesday, "Mending Day," Thursday, "Reception Day," Friday, "Sweeping Day," and Saturday, "Baking Day," In each booth were household utensits in miniature appropriate to the day. ture appropriate to the day. An ex-

during the evening. The entertainment was a complete success, and well rewarded the energy of Miss Margaret Falls, the pastor's accomplished daughter, who was immediately in charge of the affair, and her assistants. Misses Katle, Lillie and Mamie Snyder, Bessie and Katle Saville, Annie Lowe, Title and Lucy Falls, Lou Rich and Misses Yeabow and Britt. It Thus no real injury was done by the omission. These voters could vote as they had done in former years.

will be repeated this afternoon and evening. White of the class of the original properties of the report that a committee of the class of the report that a committee of the r No question would have been raised had it not been for the fear the Republat the church door. The proceeds will he devoted to the making of very neces-

TWIN CITY CENSUS.

The Exaggerated Count a Minneapolis Enumerator Made.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 18.—The grand jury in the United States court is still engaged in the census cases. Sayeral more enumerators have been subprensed. The Indictment of Shum seems to be founded on facts. He enumerated six blocks in South Minne apolts and found 2,700 people. Inspec-tor Beaudinot found it would be necessary in order to reach that figure to place twenty people in each building. The trials of the accused men will come off at Duluth, as it is believed there is too much bias both here and in St. Paul.

MISS WAINWRIGHT'S TOUR.

She is Being Backed by a Wealthy Colorado Man.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-In connection with the report that the separation two

ber of the Boston Museum Stock Company.

The World's Fair Directorship.

Cuscago, Sept. 18 -No nomination of a candidate for Director General of the World's Fair was made by the Francisco and other places. Mr. Vac-carina naturally thought that in these two wine merchants he had cultivated grew cut of the fact that the gentle-They spent their money freely and would not name a man for the execuentertained bim in a right royal man, tive committee to discuss. The director. Later the two new made friends, tors will meet to night and probably

The Puritisn Club of this city has offered a purse of \$10,000 for a fight has tween the middle-weights. Dempiey and Fitzsimmons. It is believed that Dempiey will to day decide as to his Brown. If it had been recognized and action on the various tempting offers acconference held, the matter would have that have been neade, and the Puritana rested until May 15, 1891.

"C. T. Wallwork, Secretary."

A Naval Officer's Suicide,

San Filancisco, Sept. 18.—The steamer Gaelic, just arrived from Yoko hama, brings the news that Lieutenant C. M. Turner, the second officer of Matimes of the U.S. S. Quality, committed suicide on August 21. He had been in all health for some time and finally shot. ldmself in the head with a ride. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Street Car Strike in Mormondom,

THE POOL-RILLER WAS NOT PRESENT.

A Young Couple Who Had a Mock Marriage That Was Legal,

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -A story of a legal marriage, comes from Keyport. The effair is represented as occurring Chief Medical Purveyor U. S. A., with | near Prospect Grove, where some fifty young people, who were boarding at Keyport summer boarding houses and hotels, were holding a plenie. The ceremony, however, took place apart from the company, only two persons being present besides the three persons Ing present besides the three persons absolutely necessary to a welding. The names of these two are not given. The names of alleged bride and groom are reported as Miss Emily Duncan of Dayton, Ohlo, and Mr. David Crosby of Vincennes, Ind. Both have gone to their respective homes.

It is alleged that one of the piculckers, a clerical looking young man, performed the cremony, and afterwards, to the surprise of the couple, he drew out a card on which was printed. "Joseph Hemperfield, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Kansas City." No explanation of his conduct is reported. He also has left Keyport.

FORFEITED LAND GRANTS.

Valuable Land in a City Opened to Settlement

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 18 .-The Land Forfeiture bill, which passed the Fenate Tuesday, affects some valthe city of Superior. The lands in question are mainly in range 14 and a few sections in 15. It has been known to a number of Superior men for some time that these lands were to be opened and some of it has been squatted upon. One gentleman from St. Paul has a bonanza. He has located upon sixty four acres, which is sure to be opened, in sections 29, 49, 14. This is opened, in sections 29, 49, 14. This is on the situation of the school system. Our watchword is, "America for American control of the schools of the State be immediately suppressed, and we pledge on services to defend the public schools and their system of education against any and all invasion of Catholicism and promoters of a parechial school system. Our watchword is, "America for American control of the schools of the State be immediately suppressed, and we pledge on services to defend the public schools and their system of education against any and all invasion of Catholicism and promoters of a parechial school system. nable land in Douglass County and in to a number of Superior men for some time that these lands were to be opened and some of it has been squatted upon. One gentleman from St. Paul has a bonanza. He has located upon sixty-four acres, which is sure to be opened, in sections 29, 49, 14. This is in the city limits on the shore of St. Louis Bay, and is worth \$1,000 per acre. The total value of the land to be opened is considerably over \$1,000 000. opened is considerably over \$1,000,000. The roads forfeiting these lands are the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, and the Wisconsin Central.

IT IS STILL ON.

THE STRIKE OF THE HOUSE PAINTERS FAR FROM BEING SETTLED.

District Assembly Meets To-Night, and Other Trades May He Involved, Each Side Accused of Breaking Faith.

There was no change in the situation of the striking house painters this serning. The painters are sanguine of success and the bess painters are determined not to give in. A meeting of the Master Painters' Association was held yesterday and the resolution previously adopted was reiterated. A meeting of the District Assembly will be held tonight and some new developements are expected to take place in the situation. as it is not unlikely their action may in-

volve some of the other trades. The report that a committee workmen away from the White House and were themselves driven away by the police, is emphatically dealed by

the strikers. The statement of the employers that It was the action of the men in Ignoring the resolutions adopted by the conferfirst stages of the strike, that precipi-tated the strike is also denied by the Painters' Assembly. To day the fol-lowing statement, taken from the minutes of their meeting and signed by C. T. Walport, the recording secretary, was made public in proof of the falsity

of the employers' statement:
"On April 25 a committe was named to arrange a meeting with the employ-ing painters and request that on and after May 15, 1800, eight hours shall constitute a day's work at the rate of \$3 per day, and in case of their refusal to consent at that meeting the commit-tee be empowered to make an agree ment with them on that basis, if they should consent to accede to the prope sition at any time between May 15,1800.

and May 15, 1891, "The result of the conference was this, the painters proposed that they would agree and sign a contract, that if at a conference to be held on the 15th of March, 1891, a request is made of with the report that the separation two
years ago between Louis James and
Marie Wainwright was more than a
mere severance of business interests, the
Sus this morning says:
It was stated hat night that Miss
Wainwright's tour was now being
backed by a Colorado capitalist, and
that she and Mr. James would never
meet again. Miss Wainwright was the
wife of a weaithy Boston shee manufacturer before she joined her fortunes
with Mr. James, who was then a member of the Boston Museum Stock Coms unsuccessful, he shall couse contract ing and remain in the assembly.

The first part of this proposition the

committee were willing to accept, but as he last two propositions would necessitate a change of the by laws, which the consulties were not empowered to do, they could only promise to place the matter before the assembly.

The assembly also accepted the first part of the proposition, but did not think it advisable at that time to change the by laws, and offered a substitute that the committee arrange a months with the M. P. A. and submit the following: That on and after the lat day of April, 1891, gight hours shall consti-tute a day's work, and the rate of pay shall be \$1 per day, with no alteration of our by laws.

They also say that the rule for per abling men from getting to the shof their employers more than filt-minutes before the time of work wa made to probibit the employers to ctiling an hour or so extra work for shop so as to arrive at their place of work at 7 o'clock, the time when their work was supposed to begin.

Compromised With its Employer, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The South from Georgia need not recommence.

Mr. Crisp (hotly)—The gentleman from Georgia will always leads upon the confidence men. The money that Vaccarino gave away was from Georgia will always leads upon the carried of four years.

Salt Lake Crry, Uran, Sept. 18.—The South A general strike was inaugurated problems on the circuit and affect car lines of this city.

marriage for fun that turned out to be a DEMOCRATS OF THE BAY STATE IN CONVENTION TO-DAY.

GANDIDATE RUSSELL'S LIVELY SPEECH

Magee Tells Quay That He Said He Owned Delamater,

AND HE HAS NEVER DENIED THE WORDS.

An Interesting Interview With McClure, Rocky Times for Republicans in Colorado.

"AMERICA FOR AMERICANS." THE OLD ENOW-NOTHING BATTLE CHY

RAISED HE WISCONSIN. Chrcago, Sept. 18.— Λ Herald special from La Crosse, Wis., says: It is reported that the following circular Is now ready for delivery for the purpose of

organizing opposition to the Democratic platform and State ticket: We, the undersigned voters of the State of Wisconsin, claim that the time has arrived when the interests of the Our watchword is, "America for Ameri-

It is stated that the scheme of quietly organizing clubs of "Know Nothings" in every county in the State has been agitated by the Republican League at Milwaukee, and an effort will be made to gain favor for the Republican ship and legislative tickets with this object against the foreigners.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

tee called the Democratic State Convention to order at 11.25 this a.m. After the residing of the call by the secretary temporary organization was affected by temporary organization was affected by the choice of Chairman Collins as presi-

deat and Josiah Quincy, jr., secrepermanent organization were appointed. The report of the committee on per-manent organization reported as presi-dent John E. Russell of Lelcester, sec-fetatics. Josiah Quincy, jr., J. W.

administration of the Treasury Depart-ment and said that the State Department had settled no case of Importan of his feeling on the fisheries question; Oh, for one hour of James G. Biaine. We have bad eighteen months of him. and the Gloucester fishermen are still lying under the modes vicendi of Mr. Bayard, extended by Canadian courtesy

from month to month.

Referring to the subject of general legislation, he said: "It is a taunt of our opponents that during the sessions that the Democrats have controlled the House they have passed few measures of importance, and have not succeeded in any legislation distinctly Demo-

This was the theme of Speaker Reed's recent speeches, and he trusted the ignorance of his audiences, especially in this State. If we had at any time controlled the Senate we might have saved our Tariff bill and sent forward ther Democratic measures, though we had, in addition to a Republican Senate a factions minerity, led much of the for Governor on the Democratic ticket due by Thomas B. Reed, that kept no is almost sure to be sicated. graements, and continually fillbustered that Democrats are restrained by respect for constitutional Huntations, the tradi-

duce the surplus, promising the country a bill in the interest of protection.

changes of reciprocity. His followers responded at once and prove it

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sointed upon selection of members at atge of convention, on resolutions and upon all candidates other than Gov ernor and Lieutenant Governor. committee on credentials reported 1,675 delegates present, representing 343

Mr. Donovan of Lowell took the

platform and presented the name of William E. Russell of Cambridge as conditate for Governor. The nomina-tion was seconded by Mr. Tilden of Boston. The nomination of Mr. Rus-sell was thereupon made by seclamaon and then by a standing vote, with

Mr. Henry M. Cross of Newburyport placed in nomination for Lieutenant-Governor John Corroran of Chester. Hon, E. J. Flynn of Boston seconded. Mr. Corcoran's nomination was by ac-ciamation. The committee on the bal-ance of the ticket then reported, which

Attorney General-Elisha B. Maynard of Springfield. MAGEE ANSWERS QUAY.

THE SENATOR TOLD M'CLUBE THAT HE OWNED DELAMATER. Privature, PA., Sept. 18 .- Under the head, "Senator Quay Begins to

Deny," the Times says editorfally to-

On the 2d of June, more than three

weeks before the Republican State Con-vention met, the Times quoted Senator Quay as saying: "I have been making Governors all my life, but I have never had one of my own. I am going to nominate Delamater and know how eels to own a Governor just for once Senator Quay did not deny the accurac of this quotation nor east a shadow of doubt on his title to his candidate for Governor until yesterday, when he is quoted as saying in Philadelphia: "That is only another campaign lie. There is not one word of truth in it. I never used any such expression. Not a word of it is true." If it is a campaign lie it is none of our manufacture. Senator Ouav may have so many possessions. or Quay may have so many possessions of this sort that he forgets that he ever announced his ownership in this case. A millionaire may mislay a place of fractional currency, but if he will ac CHAIRMAN RUSSELL'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE STATE CONVENTION.

WORKESTER, Mass , Sept. 18.—Chair- with Colonel A. K. McCure, the editor man P. A. Collins of the State Commit- of the Philadelphia Times, in the early conversation that Colonel McClure advised the Senator against the nominataking a dangerous chance, or, as he Thereupon Senator Quay responded: I have been making governors all my

dent John E. Russell of Leicester, sec-rétaries, Josiah Quincy, fr. J. W. Coveney and J. R. Conch. Mr. Russell was escorted to the platform by a com-mittee and was loudly cheered. Chair-man Collins said he would not say an unnecessary word. Permanent Chair-man Russell looked pale from his fil-ress. He then addressed the conven-tion. oborated from his own lips. As Senator Quay's friend he will regret the ublication of it as much as we regret that such a boast could have been

LIVELY TIMES IN COLORADO.

REPUBLICANS HAVE A PARTY FIGHT ON HAND THAT MEANS DEFEAT. DENVER, Cot., Sept. 18 .- One of the most turbulent conventions this State has ever experienced assembled yesterday afternoon. There is war within the Republican party that is sure to result disastrously this fall, and the candidate

The election of Alexander Gullett, of Pueblo, demonstrates conclusively that the convention is under the control of Henry M. Teller and that the next tions of the House, and the rights of the minority."

Speaking of the Tariff and ecclosocity.

Mr. Russell said: "The Tariff bill now which is in the lead, is trying to dictate before Congress was brought in because the nominations and will probably do the Republican party had defeated the so, but there is strong opposition and Mills bill to amend the tariff and re-

There is no occasion to reduce the curples. The Harrison Administration and others have been that there was a built yesterday and other beauty. surplus. The Harrison Administration having no mean and stingy ideas in dealing with public mancy, the surplus has become an illustration of Democratic blookingping and there is a fair prospect of a deficiency.

"After the passage of the tariff bill by the House Mr. Blaine, wishing to cover his Pas-American failure and draw attention from his rival, the Speaker, attention from his rival, the Speaker, attention from his rival, the Speaker, attention from his rival there was a healt unless a have retained there than one instances than the have perioded unless a sumpremise is reached.

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tacked the bill and proposed to frustrate the whole policy (for which no one is more responsible than her by forced their hands and the master to-day will

"But the projectionists, for the sake Caseanne as, Sept. 15. — Benjamin of tentes the base has been a Caseanne as. That the protections have checkmated Mr. since where the protections have checkmated Mr. since the Pointeenth Osio district, have appeared to the Senate among the powers gradually delained by him at his creation.

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TO PREVENT A MARRIAGE

An Irate Father Attempts to Shout

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Henry Cay sell of 179 Glendlandag avenue, Jerssy City, attempted to kill his son last night while the latter was about to be married to Miss. Mary. Deely, aged 19, in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, in Jersey City.
The bridal couple were standing be

fore the alter, and the Rev. Father Sheehan was in the act of performing the ceremony, when Cassell, who had got into the church without being seen jumped up in an excited manner, and

pointing a pistol at his son, fired.

The buil failed to hit the young man and lodged in the wall. As Cassell ance of the ticket then reported, which was adopted as follows:

For Secretary of State—Elbridge Cushman of Lakevillage.

Treasurer—William D. Trefrey of Marblehead.

Auditor—Edward I. **

escape and had not been captured up to midnight last night. His reason for the assault was that he objected to his son marrylpg Miss Deety

Young Cassell, who is 21 years of commending it bighly for the position age, said his father had warned him to give up Miss Deely, but as he loved the girl he made her his wife.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

A BUDGET OF HAPPENINGS FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

Directrons Storms in Eastern aust Southern Europe Bow England Wastes Money to Needless Navai Maneuvres, LONDON, Sept. 18.- From all parts of Europe comes the news of disastrous

storms and of wild, wet weather. At Als-ies Baines the season is more like greater number of the men composing November than the ordinary lovely the force are efficient, gentlemanly and November than the ordinary lovely weather of September. In Switzerland streams have become great torrents, and well as name, are guardians of the sweep through the valleys with a fury peace. These men do not try to inthat makes it dangerous for tourists to crease their individual records by makventure far in their wanderings. The log frivolum arrests, nor do they people of many towns in Hohemia, by brutal exhibitions of force and as howeless by floods, and the government authorities are doing all they can to assist them. The German army manen the first named class. The Curric has vers in Silvela this week are seriously interfered with, and altogether Europe and with them to the end that the service may be improved. has not seen in years a more depressing autumn. In Holland extraordinary precautions are being taken for the maintenance of the dykes, and in the coast towns the whole population is tald to be ready for this work at a moment's notice, no exception being made in favor of visitors or non residents, who are all

made Hable to forced tabor for the ommon protection The recent storm in the Jura has left aultitudes destitute, for whom coletions are being taken up throughout

Europe. BOW DRITISH TAXPAYERS SUPPER. The waste of money Involved in the on.
Mr. Russel severely criticised the what it deemed its duty to the Republic thrus to be heaped upon Admiral Seyregres that he felt able to make it, but the responsibility for it must lie where it belongs. It is due to Colonel Mc-Clure to say that the Trace did not obtain its first knowledge directly from tain its first knowledge directly from use of no guns so heavy as to be en. PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CUBE. tirely dependent oven bydraulic man and this men act upon that theory. One chinery for loading and working. For advantage the precinct persuases is in several hours two cut of four heavy having most all old members on its gues in the Inflexible and one of two rolls. The men have been on the force beavy guns in the Hero were disabled, owing to the break-down of hydraulie a better understanding of their duties gear, and during that time the weapons and how to fulfill them than is usually

The Seetch Iron manufacturers, an couraged by the refusal of the miners' demand for an advance of wages, have threshead to extinguish their furnaces rather than concede the similar demands to further mention those in a provinci that not only abounds in good officers, but is well officered.

DETURN OF EXHIB SOCIALISTS.

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In a local by describing the workings of the Federal Election till, and said the bill was a solution to perpetuate the filling party in power, and to enominately finercase the patronage of the Government.

Mr. Russell apoke for an hour and local explanation of the number of the num

GOOD OFFICERS

THERE ARE VERY MANY OF THEM ON THE POLICE FORCE.

EVEN IF THERE ARE BLACK SHEEP

Who Deserve to Be Summarily Dismissed from the Service.

NUMBER ONE IS THE MODEL PRECINCY.

It Contains Many Efficient Officers -- Who Some of Them Are A Foolish Threat That May React.

Since The Currie begon its cruwde sgainst the overreal, officiousness and brutality displayed by certain members of the police force it has received memerous letters from leading citizens It has taken in the matter, and asking it to continue the fight until the departnext is thoroughly reorganized and made what it has a right to be-the model police force of the world, and where the name of "policeman" shall not be a synonym for petty tyrants, as a too often the case now, unfortunately.

Most of these communications COMPLIMENT THE SUPERIOR OFFICERS of the force, and especially Major Moore, for his earnest endeavors to improve the police system, and almost without exception lay the blame upon the reason of the police the new appointees for the blot upon In the fight thus far, THE CHITIC has

been actuated solely by a desire to im-prove the morals and personnel of the force. It realizes and believes that the polite in demeanor, who do their duty conscientiously, and who, in spirit as

sumption of authority, that seem to be characteristic to the newcomers. For the first named class. The Chiric has vice may be improved.

In the articles heretofore published cases of overofficiousness have been political out and it is against officers of he class named therein that the paper in waging war. The old officers resting this and their only cause for sorrow in

that their only cause for sorrow in that their should be such men connected with them and in a position to bring the entire force under a cloud. Some of the precincts have an un-enviable notoriety for overzuslossness, while others one distinguished for the able manner in which they are managed. With one or two possible exceptions

contains the best corps of officers in the department. They are, as a rule, men Bean party, published this warning in mour, communding the supposedly advance of the convention. It had the hostile fleet, who steamed out into the while they have the hardest precinct in ment had settled no case of importance that was pending when Mr. Cleveland's term expired. Two years ago the enthusiastic member of Congress from the Essex district cried, in the exuberance of his feeling on the fisherics question. In the the same effect as other warnings from scores of other Republican sources throughout the State. Now that the convention is over and Senator Quay's boast has been so far carried out, we maneutres was over, that the feet about 1,800 miles and its discussion in the clark they have the hardest precinct in the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the convention is over and Senator Quay's boat that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the moneuvres was over, that the city to scort of unaccessary arrests on trival charges as for the convention of the city to score the convention of the city to score the cit

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World would be proud of such men as
Sergeants Boyle, Montgomery and
Schilling and Officers Woodon, Suthan,
Client Galaxy Balloy, Bonce College.

The return of called Socialists to Berlin on the expiration of the anti-Socialist law, October 1, will be marked by a grand reception, with firm works, music and speeches.

PRILANTINOTY

A New York millionaire named Hillingard has given 120,000 marks for the circuit of an orphange in his native town of Zweilanck, Bayuria.

The snow fall in the Upper Alps is phenomenal this season. Several families have been frozen to death, and in mose than one hestance physicians have perished while braring the stranging the stranging the stranging is the effort to peak the holine of their paths to.

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